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"The Water Mill."

Listen to the water mill All the livelong day-How the clicking of the wheel Wears the hours away. Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the greenwood leaves: From the field the reapers sing, Binding up the sheaves; And a memory o'er my mind As a spell is cast; The mill will never grind With the water that is past. Take the lesson to yourself, Loving heart and true; Golden years as e fleeting by; Youth is passing, too. Strive to make the most of life, Lose no happy day; Chances swept away. Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last-The mill will never grind With the water that is past. Work while yet the dalight shines, Man of thought and will, Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mill; Wait not till to-morrow's sun Beams upon your way, All that you can call your own Lies in this to day Power, intellect and health

New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1877.

-Gen. D. C. McCallum

May not always last-

With water that is past

The mill cannot grind

HORSES. The racing season was inaugurated last week with unusual brilliancy. Joromo Park was crowded with the fashion of the city, and some very good time was made by the steppers. The amount of money invested in fast goers in this city is enormous. Robert Bonner, the Ledger man, has nearly a half a million in this kind of property, some of his horses being worth \$30,-000, if they could be bought at all. The Lorillards, the Lenoxes, and all the rich families consider it essential to their standing to have more or less good horse-flesh, and any fine day there can be seen in the l'ark hundreds of horses who can make time very low /down in the 30's. every young man of fashion (hinking it neces sary to have his fast horse. The late Helmbold had \$50,000 in horses when he exploded. It is a pretty sight to see the fast horses out on a fine day in the Park, and the drives there about, many of the teams being driven by ladies, who get to be as skillful with the whir as their male escorts. Women all like good horses and it is a passion with them to drive. There is no better business than the breeding and fitting of fine horses. The most ordinary style of carriage horse that have any style at all are worth \$1,200 a pair; and they run from that, according to style and training, up to \$5,000. This without any particular speed. Give a horse speed in addition to style, and the tacky brooler may not his own price, and get it. For this grade of stock the market to nover over stecked. There are constantly coming in woalthy mon who can afford to pay these prices for what they fancy, and it is now more than ever the fashion. There are enough of poor horses, and they so! his cheaply here as anywhere, but good horses are always in demand, and always at a vory high price.

The city has compromised with Sweeny, for about one touth of what he really stole. This, in the hands of the reckless gamins who delight leaves the Sweenys rich, but boss Tweed, it is said by those who profess to know his exact circumstances, will be left comparatively poor-But the boss does not care for that. He madefriends when he had power, and he believes he can rally his old followers, and be once more A the arbiter of New York politics. All he wants he'to get out of Jail, and get a chance to utter his war cry once more. The old gangs who never had so generous a pay muster will rally round him, and he can undoubtedly gain so much power in the city as to make him essential to the more respectable politicians. And then it will take no time at all for him to get back all the money he has lost, and more. He is unquestionably the most popular man in the olty; that is, he can get the greatest following among the class who wield political power here. He always divided fairly what he stole, and the lesser plupderers sigh for his leadership again. They never lived as well as when he was at the head. He has had a hard time of it for a few years, but he is still strong enough to make it lively again. Yesterday the last of the absoundors, Richard B. Connolly, compromised with the city, and will return to his native land. Connolly returns to the city \$1,500,000. The real reason for the settlement is that it costs so much to prosecute these men, that, if the city should recover all that was stolen, if would inevitably go to the bands of the lawyers and for other court expenses. What is gotten now will go to the city direct. It is curious, but defaulters can never stay away from their country. Possessed of millions-Connolly had all his in bonds-they were still outcasts and vagabonds. They were admitted to no society, they had no associations except among themselves, and their life was one of constant annoy- this city.

ance and discomfort. Connolly has been trying to get back for a year, and he is doubtless the happiest man to-day on the globe. He will come back to New York, and with his old asso clates take charge of the democracy of New York again, and may assist Tilden in another eampaign for reform.

A DISGRACE.

Visitors to the Philadelphia Exposition will will rem ember a coloseal bronze arm and hand holding a loft a terch, which was on exhibition there. This is a part of a statue entitled "Liberty enlig htening the world," paid for by citizens of Paris, and donated to this country to be set up as a beacon light on Bedloe's Island, at the entrance of the harbor of the city. The statue is of gigantic size, and the light from the torch il luminates a vast space. The statue is here, but New York is too mean to raise money to set it up, and there is a good pros pect that it will never be taken out of the cases It is a disgrace that the great city has not the courtesy and public spirit to make use of so generous and appropriate a gift.

THE GAMBLERS are having a hard time of it. The softs who have heretofore bled for their benefit have not now the money to squender, and the poor gamblers are failing one by one. The effects of John Chamberlain, next to Morrissey the most noted fare banker in this city, were sold at auction last week, and the rich furniture of bis palace brought very small prices. It was a gorgeous concern three years ago. Every night at 12, a supper was set in the place, free to atl, that could not have been had at Delmonico's for less than \$5 a plate, to say nothing of wines. The most expensive dishes, cooked and served by French artists, with the most gorgeous service, and in a wagnificently appointed room, was free to whoever choose to sit down to it. In those days it was nothing for rich men to lose their thousands there, and Chamberlain was very rich. But he could not avoid gamble ing himself, and he would invest in race-tracks at Long Branch, and go into a greatmany speculations, and the hard times came on, and fools either hadn't the money or had grown wiser, and so Chamberlain came to grief. He is a poor man to day, and will stay so till the buck et gets full and begins to slop over. Such men only thrive when money is made very easily Morrissev is more acute. When the times were flush, he invested his profits in good shape and drew out of all kinds of gambling except that which could be run very cheaply. Something like twenty gambling honses have closed within the month, not by law, but by what is stronger than law, hard times. 'One of them went to Deadwood, leaving three wives and innumer able-creditors. The wives were ignorant of each other's existence, till they all mot at his place to see what had become of him. Another found himself ruined one night, and he did the world the only service he ever did, by blowing his brains out, in his rooms where thousands had been ruined. Others are keeping bars -that business flourishes yet-and a greater number are living upon the women they once supported in luxury. It is a bad time for the gamblers.

The citizens are moving vigorously to have the authorities prohibit the use of fire-works on the coming Fourth, and forever after, excopt such as shall be used by the city in its regular demonstration. It is to be hoped it will succeed. Every Fourth of July the hospitals are crowded with persons injured by fire-works in them; and every year there is a long list of property destroyed by the same agency. It is no small matter to have a hundred thousand little wrotches armed with orackers, torpedoes, and the scores of other missiles, throwing toem everywhere among horses and meu, and into buildings. It is a wonder that the experience of Portland is not more frequently repeated. Now York will be spare I this terror, this your, and other cities should follow the example.

BUBINKSS

is frightfully bad, and there is every reason to suppose it will so continue till the fall crops move. The South is doing rather more than usual, but the Nort and West arch buying but Ilttle. It will be a dull summer.

PIETRO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE,]

It is just coming to light that New York is blessed with a gasat, though almost unknown Philanthrophist in the person of Elizabeth Thompson, a modest and retiring widow lady of wealth, who has for years devoted her life and energies in behalf of these who are not like herself possessed with an abundance of this world's goods.

She has avoided notoriety and has only sought to extend a helping band to the worthy. When her history is written (as it will be) the world will know that the success of mally business men, as well as public institutions, was due to the timely assistance extended by the noble woman. She is now studying the "labor question," with a view of working out in some practical way, the problem of how to give amployment to the thousands of unimployed in

Collector Arthur appeared before the Custom House investigating committee a few days since. He claimed that most of the complaints made by the business men of New York were of long standing and that the cause had long ago been removed. There appears, however, to be an other side of this question, for some of the men are yet in office, against whom, some of the most serious charges have in the past been made. Mr. Arthur objected to the Commissions entertaining evidence obtained from discharged employees.

BAPID TRANSIT.

The rousing rapid transit meeting held at Chickering Hall a few evenings ago causes some members of the last legislature to tremble in there boots. The object of the meeting seemed to have been to make inquiries into the action of the New York members on this question last winter. Out of the twenty one members only four voted in favor of the bill. This question will doubtless be the prominent issue at the next election, as some old "wheel horses" have taken matters in hand, and the horse railroad companies will not in future have matters all there own way.

FIRE WORKS ON THE 4th

There is an ordinance in full force, which was passed in 1864, prohibiting the firing of crackers, "snakes" and other explosives, within the city limits. The Insurance Companies are making strenuous efforts to have the law inforced the coming 4th; and no daubt Mayor Eely will see that it is carried out. The Mayor recently received a call from a delegation of Firework Manufacturers. Of course the prohibiting fireworks in the city will greatly injure their trade, yet this question is somewhat like the "swill milk" question. The arrest of the Blissville swill milk dealers was hard on the deslers, but a good thing for the community. There has been a session of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. in this city lasting several days at which much business of great interest to the order was transacted.

ANNA DICKENSON.

is living at the 5th Ave. Hotel and is busy writing a new play, taking some of herlectures as the basis. A wealthy lady of this city has taken such an interest in Miss Dickenson, that she has engaged F. B. Carpenter the arcist, to paint Anna in the character of Anne Boleyn; the principal character in her play of "A Crown of Thorns." We admire the pluck and energy of Miss Dickenson, and hope her superior mental qualifications will yet triumph, and in the end securs the approbation of those who have been her severest critics.

Miss Julia Rive, the fair Cincinnati Pianist is meeting with success and winning the approbation of the public at Gilmores Garden. Mr. Gilmore has wisely setapart every Thursday night for the reddition of a programme composed of clasical music. All who are cultivated in the art will appredate this; although there are a large number of persons who donot enjoy music except it be of a familiar kind, and they can have the privilege to join in the chorous in humming or whistling an accompanisent with the band.

PUBLIC BATHS.

Six free public baths have just been opened and the Boys are consequently, in nigh glee. Separate hours are set spart for the benefit of female bathers. A few more bathe could be opened advantageously, as each additional one tages for securing health, saving of life and avoiding doctor-bills.

New York City, June 11th, 1877.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1877.

A GRACEFUL TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD. The wife of President Payes has done many sensible things since she came to Washington. to attract the approval of the thinking people of the country. Her example, me lifying the extravagance of female attire, which had for years distinguished scolety at the Capital, and her noble stand in favor of practical temperunce have made her so many friends that her popularity runs far ahead of that of any of her producessors at the White House. The last graceful act, giving indubitable evidence of having been prompted by a good heart, was that of strewing flowers upon the soldiers' graves at Arlington on Decoration-day. She, in company with her little daughter, proceeded to the tomb of the Unknown, and evading as much as possible the public gaze, deposited the sweet tokens of remembrance upon the resting places of those who have not been identified. but whose heroid sacrifices are known to Omniscience. This simple act speaks volumes in favor of Mrs. Hayes,

CIVIL BERVICE REPORM THE WORK OF LEGIS-LATION,

It is very evident that any system of rules and regulations for the guidance of the heads of Departments, in making appointments for the civil service of the Government should be statutory, if it be desirable to secure uniformity and permanence. As we have it at present, there is no general application of a well considered set of rules, made to be applicable to all the Departments. The Secretaries and Postmaster and Attorney Generals have each his individual views, which he proposes to adopt for the government of his own household. One says "no more than one of a family should be employed." Another permits two or more of the same domestic circle to feed at Uncle Sam's crib. There is no uniformity, and until there be some general rules established by law, all talk about civil-service reform is merely talk and no more.

AMENDING STATE CONSTITUTIONS IN THE SOUTH.

It was predicted long ago that so soon as the Democratic party would get control of the Southern State Governments, systematic efforts would be made to overthrow the whole work of econstruction in detail. We now have evidence of the truth of that prophecy. In Georgia, it is proposed to call a Convention for the purpose of amending the State Constitution. 'In South Carolins, similar action is to be resorted to, to remodel the existing fundamental law. Before another decade shall have passed away, scarcely a vestige of the provisions for the protection of all classes without regard to "race, color, or previous condition of servitude" will remain. Truly the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States prohibits any State action in derogation of this equality, but with the evidence we have of the rapid strides towards the acknowledgment of the old States' Rights doctrine, the Constitutional inhibition will be questioned, or the accomplishment of the end-desired will be reached by indirection

WANT OF UNITY IN THE CABINET

The members of the Cabinet of Presiden Haves are widely apart on questions, that will be live issues during this administration Evarts and Schurz are in accord, or nearly so on the tariff question. Thompson and Sherma are believed to be protectionists, and will autagonize them. - Schurz, Evarts and Sherman hold-similar financial views, with Evarts in favor of a bime slic standard. Thompson and Key are in favor of granting subsidies. The other members of the Cabinet are supposed to be opposed. There never was such a disparity of opinions, (judging from the individual records) held by any Cabinet since the organization of the Government, on vital questions of Governmental policy. In constructing his Message to Congress the President will goin little from the advice of his Ministers. He cannot reflect the views of all. He will be compelled to stand independtly upon his own

DEMOCRATIC OSTRACISM.

Democrats in Washington laugh in their slooves whon they compare the treatment accorded to the members of their party, who are continued in Departmental service under Republican rule, with that of Republican employes in a Department of the Government under Democratic rule. Isanc Strohm, of Ohio, had been engressing clerk of the House o Representatives for seventeen years. He was a model officer, whose services could not be disnensed with during the last two sessions of the House, but being a good Republican, he was told, a few days ago, that they gould no manage to get along without him, and that he might go, and leave room for some Democrat. The old man has gone, and furnishes another evidence that with Democrats in power no Republican need apply, while, under a Republican Administration, the political antecedents of neither occupants nor applicants are to be inquired into. Is this the feast to which Republicans were invited?

DECORATION DAY AT BALL'S BLUFF.

The coremony of decorating with flowers the graves of the Union soldiers who fell at Ball's Bluff is represented to have been of an intereating character. The orator of the day was Hon. Atonze Bell, the Assistant Secretary'of the Interior. Mr. Bell is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, from whose pen emanated many political productions during recent campalgas. As an officer of the Government he stands in high estimation with all who have had business intercourse with him, while he possesses the entire confidence of his Chief. We hope Mr. Bell will publish his address, so that his many friends, who had not the pleasure of being present on the occasion of its delivery, may have an opportunity of benefitting themselves by a perusal.

APPROACHING STATE ELECTIONS.

There will be state elections in ten states, between the present and the time fixed for the assembling of Congress in extra-session. So far as is indicated by the political complexion of the legislatures, five of these states are Republican, namely California, Vermont, Maine, Obio and Indiana. An indorsement or disap proval of the President's Southern policy will be an issue in these, which will serve to make the results matters of interest. Of source, the Demogratio states will say "amen," but it is not so certain that the Republican states will do so. No coubt expressions of coinions on the subject will be given in conventions of the party, and it is really of importance to know how the party pulse beats on a leading measure concerning which there appears to be se little difference.

An Open Letter to the Public.

We copy the following from the Farm Jour-nal. Philadelphia.—No words that we can com-mand will convey our gratification at the re-sponse of the best people of city and country, sponse of the best people of city and country, in support of our new effort to supply Dry Goods at uniformly low prices. Our expectance hear more toan realized. The tations have been more toan realized. The sales have ben enormous, and the best part of it is, the people seem well pleased from the strong assurances given as of their appreciation of the conveniences of the Thomas in another the conveniences of the Thomas in a convenience of the Thomas in a convenienc strong assurances given as of their appreciation of the conveniences of the House, in supplying so many different kinds of reliable goods at such moderate prices. If such a large business is done at the outstart, when no human being could ensure a perfect organization, what will be the result when we have had a little longer experience, and can complete the improvements already in progress? We have frankly to any that the unexpected magnitude of the husiness that the unexpected magnitude of the business and the employment of so many new hands, and the unavoidable haste in preparing for the season, have made it difficult to reach the high measure of achievement which we are siming for. But the people see so many advantages in dealing at the Great Depot, and are so quick to perceive the constant and vigorous growth of good plans, and are so patient where they know that there is a dispetition to serve them. that that there is a disposition to serve them, that we are working on with unbounded enthusiasm and unfaltering purpose, believing that they will have no reason not to be proud of the

"Grand Deput" Dry Goods house.

There are in circulation a great many reports against us, emanating from interested parties and from new-papers with which we do not advertise; but the people are wise enough to to understand these things. Nothing gives us more pleasure than to have the public of through our Establishment and examine into its workings, talk with our clerks on any subject and by personal inquity find out precisely how we conduct our business; and we are quite we conduct our numbers; and we are quite-willing that the people in our employ who live with a every day, should speak of the inside-workings of the House. We have no secrets from the public, and we are Their obedient sevent.

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"But we must return! What will they say?

yes, I know it's awful nice In the window here, from the others away, With a taste, now and then, of the ice, and now and then of-Oh, you wretch! It wasn't at all required That you should illustrate thus with a sketch

The speech that of course you admired.

"No matter how naughty. There! you have spoiled
The classical Greeian knot

In which you like my hair to be coiled, Other mischief you haven't done! You're just Real naughty ! You squeeze like a vive! Why can't you men take something on trust, And be more dainty and nice !

"There! I'm ready, now. What! just more? Oh! aren't you a darling tease? There! come now, doarest, please! I'm almost afraid of the parlor glare; When they look at my lips, they'll see The kisses upon them."- "No, not there;

But, sweet, in you're eyes, maybe."

THE FATAL BEQUEST.

A Box of Diamonds and What Became of Them.

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"Not a word! I am dying fast, and I im-plore you to accode to my last request."

I took the box, locked it, and left the cabin.
As I passed along the main deak toward my own cabin forward, I met Captain McFarlane.

As I passed ...
m cabin forward, I met Capuan...
"How is your patient, doctor?"
"Dying, I fear. He cannot last long."
I passed on, and, depositing the box in a last safety, returned. Grierson was rapid. passet as fety, returned. Grierson was rapid-place of safety, returned. Grierson was rapid-ly sinking, and in a few broken sentences he instructed me as to the disposal of his property,

was as startling as it was singular, and may be said to be one of the most mirac- of William Fluck, of West New York, cosmonal may be said to be one of the most intractibly was sudden sudden approaching a bridge on a curve. When the bridge came within sight, at a discovered to be on the summoned her the bridge came within sight, at a discovered to be on the summoned her saw the flames. She summoned her father from the fields, and then, not discovered to be on the saw the flames. She summoned her father from the fields, and then, not urgency or my mission to proceed on the process of the my journey. I succeeded in leaving England and reaching Brazil, where I amassed a fortune is within the box which lies beneath my hand."

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He paused, for a violent spasm seized him, and it was some time before I equid recover him andiciently to enable him to proceed.

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ONE TERRIBLE ADVENTURE.

Henry T. Ostrander, son of Linas Os-Indian Ferocity—Ambushed, Shor, Scalped and Mutilated.

The Chicago Times says: On April 5th, last, a train left Cantonment Reno, Wyoming Territory, for Fort Fetterman forigrain. They encamped at the Dry Forks of Powder river, about sixteen miles from this cantonment, the first

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A Man Made Mad in a Minute.

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est country with unerring sagneity, and with their noses to the ground like a pack of hounds, while at the word of command they will stop suddenly, and remain immovable until ordered to proceed.

What a Weman's Common Sense Did.

On a Sunday afternoon, the residence of William Finck, of West New York, was discovered to be on tire. Miss Ida Wolff living in an adicipling house that a member of the civil service full way says: "P-le-a-s-e m-a-r-m, give me a penny to buy a loaf of bread for my sick mother." If a penny is refused she first herself away quite angrily, and for several minutes bombands the louse with feminine imprecations. One woman is always after clothing. She is familiar with the name of about every self the task of organizing the newly-

How to take life easy-Be careless with coal

it is the beginning of a sheep.

A Boston dog ate sixty shingle nails, and, of course, is as dead as a door nail.

familiar with the name of about every self the task of organizing the newly piece of clothing a man, woman or child contistuted Turkish parliament. The piece of clothing a man, woman or child would be likely to wear, and she makes a separate inquiry in regard to each, as to whether the lady has it to spare, not being satisfied until she has gone through the whole list, and in her mind checked off each article, unless the door is closed in her face. One day she was given a white skirt, and after looking it

CONCERNING GRIZZLIES.

tantalization. Two or three times he stood up against the tree and clutched

out of reach. It made a terrific noise,

SCHEMAND SILECTION OF TRAINS AND THE STATE OF TRAINS A

long; it seemed months to me down in that gulch, half covered with slush. Well, everything has an end, and so had the bear's patience. He had worn out around until I corraled the mules, and then I struck out toward San Bernardino, "Well, I felt protty madover the affair, you may believe me. I hoisted in some more provisions, got a man to go with me, and on the night of the second day I was back on the ground for revenge. On the way I bought a small live pig from an Englishman called Martin, who unmeroifully jibed me for allowing myself to be rolled by a bear. The pig would weigh about twenty-five pounds,

THE STORY OF A RIOT.

dangling by the hind leg, and I suppose the bear's appetite was whetted by the tantalization. Two or three times he tors, and What It Led To-A Torrible tors, and What It Led To-A Terrible Scene at a New York Theater in 1849.

for mea and began to roll me over and over a few times with his roses. I shis rose. I show the time during the night over a few times with his rose. I shis rose. I show the time of the roll of the time of the roll of the r man you ever saw. He swore around in a perfect fury, shricking: 'Didn't you large number of the soldiers were discount in large number of the soldiers were disc

and he proved a good squealer. We camped under the live oak, but took the and he proved a good squeater. We camped under the live oak, but took the two takes but the live oak, but took the sting upon the stands, 235; Turkey, forty-the from Russia, 235; Turkey, forty-the flows, from Russ the gulch, and when he made a dive for how he had treated his spouse, for whom it my partner just hauled it up the tree he entertains the warmest affection."

Yet a few more days, and the earliest green applies will be doubling up the first rash boy.

Asiatic empires.

HOW WEALTH IS LOST.

Some Laborers and Paupers who were Once Worth Hundreds of Thousands of Bollars.

I had arrived at the outskirts of the

RUSSIAN-BLUFF.

of dollars cash. Three months ago he was forged to borrow money from his self and family.—Roston Travetter.

discovered a nest of rattlesnakes in the hollow bark of an old tree, about which several large pieces of rock lay scattered.

Having heard that pigs were hostile to snakes of all kinds, and not caring to attack the nest himself, he thought he would try the experiment and see a fight. An international exhibition of news the nest, and watched the result. The he was stiff with cold. Hath't he been a top hearty man he couldn't have survived that night; and I do think it helped him to his grave. When he got into the house he gulped down about a quart of whisky. Had he known that I heard him during the night I believe he would have shot me, but he didn't find out until six or seven months had passed. And you believe me he didn't say anything more about other folk being rolled by a bear."

The Pottstown (Penn.) Ledger tells of the form instant were clearly seen the bust here a top hearty man he couldn't have survived that night; and I do think it he reluctant order was given by General Hall: "Fire!" A single mushing he pigs and autographs is now opened at the nest, and watched the result. The papers and autographs is now opened at the nest, and watched the result. The pigs soon seemed to scent the reptiles, and prosent of nemoth. The newspapers, under the headings of their respective countries, how been adplabetically arranged and should be a pigs about the vicious serponts emerged from their headings of their respective countries, house been adplabetically arranged and should be rision, and pressed forward. General Ballot out until six or seven months had passed. And you believe me he didn't say anything more about other folk being rolled by a bear."

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adden Death of Senator Madden.

The sad intelligence reached us last Sat For Hoses Madden died very suddenly on the day, at his house near Tuckahoe. He ssisted his wife into his carriage, and when in the act of stepping in himfell in a fit of appoplexy and expired He had been suffering from that be termed a cold, for some time, but try the rise was feeling well. Mr. Madden the rise was feeling well. Mr. Madden

Unless a tax is put upon United States

In Chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Williamson. Trustee, &c., Complainant, and the New Jersey, Southern Rullroad Company and others, defendant bonds, or some other means taken to put

The sale of the mortgaged premises and property

The sale of the mortgaged premises and property Gonate husband and father, and his loss the abundance of money where it will do He has held a number of county offices,

The course of govern
The sale of the noting of the sale of the sa was ence sheriff, and three years ago was back currency. The course of govern-State Senator. He was buried ment reminds us of a young man who with masonic honors, on Wednesday last. had graduated with the highest honors,

The Hard Times.

We have never been among those who plying his knowledge to practical life, he stands adjourned until helieved that legislation or the settlement proved a perfect failure. So it is with our wise men, in finances, the more they iness prosperity. On the contrary, we do, the worse they make things for the have held that the more legislation on business of the country. Give us the financial matters the worse it would make currency we had at the close of the rebel things. It has proved so. There is but war, and stop tinkering with it, tax the things. It has proved so. There is but one thing that government can do to relieve the country, and that is, immediately on the assembling of Congress, to relate the country and that is, immediate. Iy on the assembling of Congress, to repeal the act exempting from taxation Uni-ted States bonds, and taxing them as every etherspecies of personal property is taxed. We know it would make Rome howl, or shall be corrected wherever found. That condholders, and we know it would be there is need of civil-service reform in said that such an act would be a breach many quarters is not to be denied, and of faith, which the government cannot | Secretary Sherman is taking the lead in afford. The law was made when the urgency of the government demanded it. In this work he is fully entitled to the 131 N. Second Street, PHILADA That urgency passed, another necessity support of the Republican press, for it has demands another act of Congress. The always been mentioned that the party surplus funds of the nation are locked up both desires and is resolved to correct both desires and is resolved to correct abuses, by agencies organized within its men know it is safe, and for which they own ranks. pay no tax. Tax those bonds, and they will be withdrawn and invested where the money will pay them better, and better enable them to pay the tax. This step which, if inflexibly adhered to, will be will have to be taken, and the quicker it productive of godd results. Filling vais done the sooner will prosperity to all cencies from the Repudlican ranks, per-

The Pathological Effects of Alcohol.

In his late treatise on alcoholism. Dr Magnan says, "Chronic intoxication, in tained that personal favoritism is to work is ultimate evolution, follows two diffiscal paths, the one ending in dementia, general rules, it will not only lesson C. M. Englehart & Son the other in general paralysis. These respect for the rules, but will convince two modes of termination correspond, the people that the promulgation of them the first to fatty degeneration, the second | was for the purpose of deception. to diffuse sclerosis of the nervous centres. Either of these results of intemperate drinking is bad enough, and a man-may ington's to that of Hayes, been conducted well hesitate to indulge his appetite for on the principle that partisan consideraalcohol with such an alternative before tions must be ignored in making appoint-

it not be necessary that political conven-Texas, and in many sections the population is made up of northerners, and at a population is made up of northerners, and at a population that are plantical convenient tions for the nominations of candidates should be abandoned, and the choice of Proportion to the population of the harge Republican majority, made up of question, without the binding force of Agents for the Howard Watch Co this class of settlers. The population is partisan nominations. Is it not absurd rapidly increasing, and they will rapidly develop the resources of the state. But the apparatus of the state. the southern portion of the state will not and that subordinate officers should be the southern portion of the state will not be settled until the marauding Mexicans are prevented from committing their depredations. Gen. Pillow, who is dead in Leve with the Hayes southern policy, as all rebels and haters of the Union are mbs up his conceit and proffers his advice to the President, in regard to their political views? Is not the whole civil-service reform theory, which claims that a condidate's political opinions are not to be inquired into a humbug? impracticable in a government administered in the interest of a particular code of political pripelples? marauding matter, Headvises that "the principles? United States secure and annex by treaty with Mexico, the northern Mexican states that lie between the Sierra Madre Moun- | boners paid to ex-President Grant in England tains and the Rio Grande. This is given | can scarcely be pleasant reading to the conby the same spirit that moved in the in- ductors of those journals which have been auguration of the war with Mexico in berating him for the past six or seven years in 1346, and gave us more Mexican territory. this country. They who even use the term But if there can be no other way to stop the maranding of the Mexican thioves, is regarded, and justly regarded, as our most we would say follow Gen. Pillow's advice, celebrated and honored citizen. That entire and if necessary to this end take the whole justice would finally be done to this great solof Mexico. But before we do this let us dier The Graphic has never for a moment step the marauding in the territory we doubted. After all, he has had less abuse to new hold. The marauding of the Mexi- stand than Washing'on, Jefferson, or any of cans is as nothing compared with the theleading statesmen during the early history demnable blood thirsty acts of the rebels of our country. His services will be held in efwhom Gan. Pillow is a fair representa- greatful recollection long after the memory of tire. If the government cannot stop his assaliants will have perished forever :- N. thieving, rapine and wholesale human Y. Daily Graphic. Intohery where it has jurisdiction, 'tis fille to talk of going into other jurisduis publishing a lively, wide awake paper, which

is not only fully appreciated by his follow-Captain Boyton had a narrow escape towns.asn, but is securing a large circulation while descending the Rhone. At Taras and extensive advertising petronege through con the peasants, taking him to be some out fouth Jersey. Upon all matters of fruitnew sort of marine mouster, got out their suiture, farming, land, Ac., the link is an Stating pieces and opened a lively fusil- excellent and most reliable authority :- Phil. His apon him, compelling him to hoist Thanks. No comments necessary.

tions to do it.

Sandy Soils.

The June number of the Boston Journal Chemistry, has an interesting article closes with the following language which gose to support the statements we have ften made in regard to our sandy soil:-

It is evident that our sandy plains are not to be overlooked, or disregarded in farm cultivation, they are valuable lands, easy of cultivation and giving good returns for the labor expended upon them. We have a ridge at Lakepended upon them, which is aided farth, by the shore of the lake, which is nothing but a sand bank, but from this we have taken on three consecutive years most excellent crops of rye, and on other years crops of lux-printing the sand on the years crops of lux-printing the sand of the sand is useful in a variety of ways otter the sand deposits so common all over the country.

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making efforts to give it practical effect.

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hes will be very pleasant, if effort, energy and good management can make it so. We hope to see a goodly tendance, and a good benefit to the band. There will be variety in entertainment, and good music. There will be an interesting competition for the prize ring.

The friends of Mrs. S. A. Markand, will be pleased to barn that she will serve them in Hammonton, and you can feel assured of getting the

DePuy's have a lamp for heating water, in an emergency. A valuable thing in the

On the first night of the Festival next week, the H. A. Orchestra will give that admirable farce, "The Little Rebel." Don't fail to see it. There will be good music. On the second night the audience | ton-Park Association, Mr. E. R. Sproul reported rewill be treated to a fine concert of vocal and instru- crived and handed the Secretary, the sum of \$120, mental music. Let us give the band a bumper for a last the results of his visit to New York, which amount

B. B. I. C.—Bailey's Best Ice Cream, good as the best of anybody's, at C. P. Hill's.

The body of a man was found a Harbor river, inside the lulet, and as the law forbids a physician can be informed, it had to remain until this benefit of the Park.

Some of the men employed on the The Compatitue other occasion.

a decidedly apparent state of besottedness. They had be remembered and worthy of Hammonton. the black bottle, which they sucked till some of them were transformed to animals. If this thing is to continue much longer, the quicker the town builds a lock. Mr. Egittor :up, the botter it will be. The thing has become an un-

ing what we have long singuist to have done, that is gravelling the Egg Harber road to the Park. This is glory enough for one day. Now let a road he opened across Gon. Higgs lot, from Egg Harber road, striking the recent inselfing of the Board, or at any other time or place. He may sajely add that no disposition of God and each other, and an 'aspiration after that the board within the ligher and tendever thoughts time or place.

rices rule low, and will, until growers adopt some w days ago, when most berries were selling for 6 cts. a quart, good, carefully picked Charles Downing berries were selling quickly at 15 cents. We believe there are better selling varieties than the Wilson. Why not try
the Charles Downing, Monarch of the West, and other

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5 4q. 1 0 3 00 3 75 6 90 14 00 18 00 30 00 3 00 00 10 5 00 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 0 0 45 00 1 " 8 00 10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 09 Motioes in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER-LINE, each insertion. fruit-growers unite your energies, and establish a can ning factory here. There are canning establishments All advertisements and local notices must on the Pacific coast, and the gross annual product of he handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn 000 last year. Let us have a canning establishment b ill means. If it cannet be done any other way, work on the principle by which cheese factories are worked. Who is the first man to move in the matter,

> P. S. Tilton is agent for the Singer Sewing Machine. Remember the price for thes

We visited the farm of Dr. J. L Something nice and delicious, The Camden & Atlantic Railroad company have an excursion engaged for every day in farm, and drains are made with a plow, through which of that name, in Camden, he then says:

steps should be taken to ferret out these thieves, and We understand that Samuel bring them to punishment. It can be done, and should hampion, of May's Landing, succeeded in obtaining the contract to make the repairs on the County Build-

We read much about the 17-year locust, and the mischief they do. We have seen them, and Jerusalem! we have heard them. The hum and A large assortment of Hats and buz of a 16000 spindle cotton mill is pleasant music The potatocrop in this section bids heside them, but as yet we haven't heard of any partichir to be a good one. The viace where we have been ular harm they have done. But we are told that when are looking well. The bug is troublesome, but the they came up in the blackberry and other fruit fields that have been cleared of the oak trees since they Goods for summer wear, at P. S. their steep clothes and made preparations to go for Tilton's.

The oak foliage, but finding thremselves so completely ble butcheries of aucient-battle grounds, is enough to fooled, they sneaked away us if they felt that some one thill the blood of the stoutest heart.

In these later times, the record is comparatively Allantic City. Scientific people suppose that they swam had played a trick on them, and have not returned throse from the West Indies to escape the hot weather of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of them I had been decreased in the state of the state Not a bit of it. Tired of lingering around to find an as if they were determined to kill every other living thing with their whir-r-r-r-hum-m-m-thm-m-m-

Look at the hats, and other goods Attention is called to the able oraon of Roy. Mr. Hellenman, given on Decoration Day, well up in Cramberry growing.

and tends to keep alive the fire of patriotism that burns Arrangements are being made by the Park Association for a very pleasant and interesting time in the Park on the 4th. We hope every citizen, man and woman, will respond to the announcement which will soon be made, and render such all as they can, to make the matern Orchestra next Tuesday and Wednesday even-short speeches, a dinner will be served, and many things will be the reading of the Declaration of Independence gotten up for amusement, besides bout-riding on the lake, driving on the track, and other things too numerthan he can get it at home, and he will get a good dinner too. A large shelter tent will be raised for the oc-Mosquito netting of different casion. The usual salutes will be fired at sunrise, at 12 M. and at sundown. As this is to be a celebration for overybody, we hope to see every man and his wife and ildrem present, and do what they can to thake It a bring forcibly to mind the importance and interest that lan. Come father

> daughter, come all, " There's a good time coming, Walt a little longer,"

PARK Association. At the last meeting of the Directors of the Hamme

The Committee on entertainments, reported progress. few days ago, on the beach at the mouth of Little Egg the Diamatic Association, for the production in so creditable a manner, "The Lady of Lyons," as also to body thus found being taken care of until the county the Amateur Orchestra for their good music, for the

course was taken, and before anything could be done it. A vote of thanks was also extended to Prof. Chardler, was so badly decomposed as to render recognition at most meaning could be done it was so badly decomposed as to render recognition at and the singers for their services in so artistically render the singers for their services in so artistically rendered to the development of agricultural and found the singers for their services in so artistically rendered to the development of agricultural and found the singers for their services in so artistically rendered to the development of agricultural and found the insoft great points of the services it, from level of country, and for great through a prosperity would great the race? It would seem that the motive that finished the insoft great prosperity would great the race? It would seem that the motive that finished and herefore conduct, but for the sud for which they been development of agricultural and findustrial pursuits, and its expenditures to philanterial pursuits, and its expenditures to the found the motive that finished them. They found the successity, from love of country, and herefore conduct, but for which they been development of agricultural and industrial pursuits, and its expenditures to philanterial pursuits, and its expenditures to the found the motive that finished the motive that finished them.

"Instructed."

A few months ago the "County Temperance Alli-ance," passed a resolution to obtain names of all persons in all the townships, who sign for license. Under this I send you their names for publication, hoping you

will favor the Seciety by publishing them.

LIGENOUS GRANTED AT THE APRIL TERM, 1877. For Wm. Veal and James Baker, May's Landing Joseph Cain,
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Rufus Booy, Edmund Some Japhet Towns Henry S. Som saac Smith, Bargaintown

VINCENT T. LAKE, Secretary.

Mr. Collin's Letter Isaac Collins, for livel, which was crowded out last gating his crops. He raises water from a well by steam power, and deposits it in a reservoir 25 by 30 feet and about 4 feet deep. This is on the highest point of his

company have an excursion engaged for every day in July and August, for a day at the seaside.

The Appenies of Lake's Safety Fire Reap Ladder and be seen at our office, for which we will take orders. Call and examine it.

The Prime Butter, right from the dairy, cool and hard, to be hast at A. G. Clark's.

The Work has been stopped in the present age. Parents, you can disarm the monster and sare your little once by using Terry's Salicylic Seap.

The King informs us that the present age. Parents, you can disarm the monster and sare layour little once by using Terry's Salicylic Seap.

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Of the Rev. John F. Heilenman, at

the Decoration ceremonies at Port Republic. It has been truly said, "One of the gloomiest sha

has been well nigh continuous on the earth." The number of the active armies of Thebes, Egypt, Carthage, Syrin, Assyrin and Persia, almost stagger calculation; and to recall the bloody scenes and herri-

clear, yet that of this advanced, progressive 19th c tury, is sufficiently crimsoned with blood to mak In the first 15 years, there was war all over Europe

ing, or drive the inhabitants from these plains, whom extending to this continent. In the next ten year Mexico, Central, and South America, were invol-A. J. Rider, of Atsion, has been In the next twenty-five years the European power elected Secretary of the Fruit Grower's Trade Comps-orrited on war in Africa and Asia followed by the ny. He has charge of Trenton Cranberry Park, and Crimean war, and other wars, in various parts of and of the control with him on the state of the control of the con that of the Southern Confederacy. And now Turke and Russia are struggling in a deadly fued which Unwept, unhonored and unsung." —
threatens to involve the whole of Europe, and some of A better soldier than the American has not bee and Russia are struggling in a deadly fued which the Eastern powers. For 77 years the world has been selessly plagued with the noise and din of war, and conflicts almost a hundred years apart, and we may war's alarm. Arigels agree among themselves; derils honor him for his pluck, his heroism and humanity, harmonize; but men do not agree; brother takes up. the sword against his brother. "Lands intersected by

a narrowfith abbor each other, mountains interposed, make enemies of nations, who had else. Like kindred deeds have characterized the American soldier on every drops been mingled into one." War is a terrible affliction! What desolations, and soldier was detailed for duty in guarding army prope guish and mourning have been produced by the wars ity. He stood to his post until about waged see after ago! The destruction of life has been | regiment made its famous charge, when he "made a sufficient to sweep the earth of a year's population. Estimates have been made, based upon the carefully two desperate charges that decided the day. He was collected statistics of Dick and Burk, which show that afterward brought before a court-martial. He cam fourteen times the present population of the globe with tears streaming down his face, and said-" you bring forcibly to mind the importance and interest that surrounds it, an i should make it to Americans the day to be honored, sung and glorified, above all other secular days—the lard armies, and where legions are quartered, "briers and besides me must do it." On that plea he was released thorns spring up." On this account six European and ever after proved one of the best of soldiers. The states are on the verge of bankruptcy, the annual support of armics 5,000,000 strong, is more of a burden | not trained to war, is quite remarkable, and has neve than they can bear. The ravages of war fall not alone been behind that of a Frenchman, who resident in this upon these directly engaged, from the throne to the country served in the late war. In the charge s the civilian engaged in the peaceful pursuit of his in-dustry, the cruel weight of war is felt. The saurifices called to account before his Major, who said, "in the A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Sproul for his helplesschildren are not the least of the evils of war.

The burder showed his burde to the indignant companies to the control of the specific property of the specific prop in the late seige of Paris, 22,000 children under four The bugier showed his bugie to the indignant con A vote of thanks was also given to the members of wears of age were starved to death, but what is this mander, with the mouth-piece shot away, and said, "the compared with the vast number who have died from mouth was shot off. I could not bugle vis mon bugle, similar causes in the ages past. In the count of suffer, and so I bugle vis mon pistol and sobre." He was not ings, you may add to all this a countless army of the dismaissed.

But to day, we honor our American patriot soldiers widowed, and fatherless, sorrowfully struggling in poverty and woe. How different, seemingly, it might the survivors and the dead, not merely for their brave have been, had the energies of man put forth in war and hereje conduct, but for the sud for which they

he world might have been converted into a parallie. highest, and tenderest regard. There ought to be a of syrups. It makes your month water to think of it collection of flowers and plants, used in representations this hot weather, the world might have been carefully estimated that the expenditures of the benefit of the Park in the "Lady of Lyons," of war would nurchose avery fuch of land on the close the fallen be held. and various other occasions.

The Committee on 4th of July Celebration, reported build school-houses on every hills to and fill them. of war would purchase every fach of land on the globe; ment to the dead. Let the names of the fallen be held narrow gauge road have disgraced the town for several that arrangements were being perfected, and every town on earth, and provide supple endowments; build place we know. Absolute many have fought and town on earth, and provide supple endowments; build place we know. Absolute many have fought and colleges in every state in christendom, furnish all died, and no one but God knoweth the place of their needed professors, and give to all under-graduate burish. Those that mounted their loss cannot find supporting scholarships, and multiply our church | their graves to-day. No loving hand will strew the edifices a hundred-fold. fragrant blossoms of devotion upon their monne Hence we deprecate war, pray to be delivered from up, the botter it will be, The tilling has become an unmiligated nulsance, which we hope will end when the
grading of the new read is completed.

Your correspondent of last week, writing under the
grading of the new read is completed.

Your correspondent of last week, writing under the
above heading, will be gratified to learn that he has
against war, apologies can be offered in its behalf. War
"How many the "How many through valor and zeal, Left all that was door to their life

been wholly misinformed upon the question of "instruc- has given fortifude to character, destroyed that effect Those tiny lamps at DePuy's are tions." Where people are so unsurmous over a public | nacy common to the comforts of peace; exterminated just the cubest things for a night lamp, where only a question as the people of Hammonton are upon the one little light is wanted. Look at from all ded to, "instructions" to an officer whose purpose is send the spirit of benevolence and raised up new and Our Highway overseer is now doing what we have long sought to have done, that is gravelling the Egg Harber roset to the Park. This is time or place. He may salely add that no disposition processes which excitoth a nation. Though we said then we shall have one of the first to "instruct" him in his duties as a representative of this town has been manifested in any "quarter" unless. An erican are a peace loving people, procentmently, and stand in the forward ranks of civilization and allows that there are many fine hilbling alton allows that ly, religion, there have been times of critication and religion, there have been times when all our ablionation of the last of the last been abandoned, and we have become

Smith's Landing, June 6th, 1877. | wild in martial enthusiasm. This has only been, how ever, when war was an absolute necessity, and appare the world an example of arbitration, and we look for-

butcheries of war, as now at other murders."

But why are we here to-day? Not to recall the he mission of war: much less are we here to denou the errors and sins of the loss of our crover and strife.

any way, or by any word, to stir up ranoor and strife.

W. B. 44.5......

Gawars on the Pennsylvania B. R. graves of the dead who fought against our nation, trod you expect one to raise a monument over the reating place of the assassin of his family. We cannot kiss the murderer's hand or honer the murderer's name. This would be injustice to our own honored dead; this would be the burial of patriotic devotion. And yet, while we would "let the dead past bury its dead" and refrain from sliming our patrictism er whitewashing the sin of rebellion, we would be merciful to the erring that live, we would extend them every possible amenit, and grace, and we would be considerate for them that are yet to come. The policy of Pres. Hayes, so judicially approved is the voice of the people. It is the policy of justice and necessity in the interests of peace and erves his part best who serves his country best," and receives our hearty indersement, because we are lovers of peaceful and righteourgovernment. The victors can chieftain-" Let us have peace," rings through all the land, and our citizens, with the exception of a few sore

the observance of Decoration Day. We are gathered to recall the heroic sacrifices, and the noble deeds of our Castaugh Dennis, 9 recall the heroic sucrifices, and the noble deeds of our Castaugh Dennis, 199 "136 549

t, boys in blue. We come not at the call of drum and fife to arouse, enlist and arm for the contest of blood. Thomas Ireland, 495 136 29

t we come at the call of affection and a patriot's devotion, Richard Justice, 16.01 130 96 our dead heroes. We are living and rejoicing in the unity peece craft and propositive of our great notion.

Rich'd Smith's heirs, 3 86 136 unity, peace, credit and prosperity of our great nation, Stacy Shuff, SAMUEL M. CHAMPION,
Dated May 16, 1877. Collector.

work which they have done? During the conflict re were those who stood upon uncertain and doub ful ground. Their position was like that of an old lady in a log cabin of the west, who was asked by a squad o Indiana volunteers, "Are you Secesh ?" " No." " Are you Union?" "No." "What are you then?" "A Baptist, an' always have been." But now, the conflict past the victory won, the awful curse of American slavery blotted out, peace restored, and no face of the unmitakable evidences of the Divine ruling, are there any who will hesitate to accord to the patriot soldier th just meed of praise? This is our own land, one and irre-

This is my own my native land?

As home his footsteps he hath turned, From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there be, go mark him well, For him no minstrel mptures swell High though his titles, proud his name Boundless his wealth as wish can claim

The direct angulah to feel,

A father, a brother, a friend,

Or children so loving and pure,

"To conquer of die! was their theme;

They hung on the motio with pride;

Bome lived through the terrible scene,

Ponce to their dust I where'er they rest.

Some breathed it and raliantly died.

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Its richest bloom upon their breast,

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"Have you?" said the unfortunate "Have you?" said the unfortunate woman, beginning to look upon the training as a possibly meritorious traveler down on his luck, or a Russian grand duke taking a pedestrian tour incog.

"Yes, I was in the Cringol. I fit althrough it, and was twice mortally wounded. 'Spose you've heard about the six hundred? Well, I was one of 'em. Saved Lord Cardigan's life. Tolly you how 'twis. When we rode into the Russian battery fourteen o' the Cossacks made straight for Cardigan.

Me an' him were great friends; brought up from childhood together, an' when I seed the Cossacks going for him I went for them. They was altogether in a heap. I was a lancer, an' I run my lance clean through seven of them; strung 'un like herris'. Lord Cardigan, strung 'em large strung 'em like herris'. Lord Cardigan, strung 'em like herris'. Lord Cardigan, strung 'em like herris'. Lord Cardigan, strung 'em large strung 'em like herris'. Lord Cardigan, strung 'em large strung the strung the strung the strung that strung the strung

says to me, says he: 'Tom, ye've saved my life, God bless yer.' He and me allus called each other Dick and Tom s called each other Dick and Tom. Well, yer never see a man so grateful. He wanted me to marry his oldest daughter, but I told him I was married already. 'Get a divbree,' says he, 'No,' says I, 'I can't do that.' Yer never see a man so mad as Cardigan was then. He thought I was slitin him. Fust he raved, then he wept like a child. But I see a man coming, and I may be in the way." And he dodged round the corner of the house and was off just as Jones and the dog-entered it. Jones subse-

quently remarked that you could make woman believe most anything .- Bos-It was an Irish pilot who, being asked if he knew the rocks in the harbor, replied, with confidence; "I do, yer horor, ivery wan av them. That's wan," -udded, caludy, as the ship struck it

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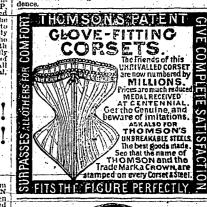
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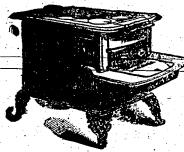
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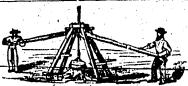
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